Trench Newspapers the "Teddies" Will Soon Be Reading



Le Crapouillot APRES L'ATTAQUE

UN RAID DE BOMBARDEMENT SUR L'ALLEMAGNE

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Le plus fort linge des tranchées: 800 coups à la minute 15 Décembre 1916. Disparition de Toilu.



Le Dieu Boche

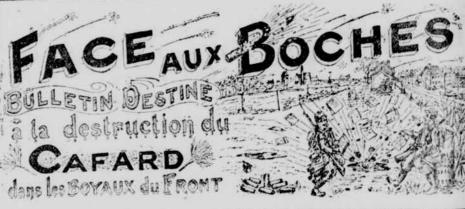
La Victoire N THE TRENCHES they have reduced newspaper making to a very

One le sang généraux coulant dans chaque veine. Que chaque eleur que bot, chaque bourg chaque toite Vibrent d'espoir pacsé, et que ne doit pas vaine. Le martir des héros qui pont morte pour le droit.

La Victoria viendra son alle diarres. S'ouvre levie dije, pur la bore empournée Les bles premiuront plus donés, plus épais,

Victoire viendre qui donnere la paix

Au Numero de la Victorie. Il artilleur 1 la cheatille chest sceptique, I artilleur 1 lecture lui avoit la fèr. Il voyant, ou tout au mous il principique au laur chose.
Relie directement par la TCAF (Relegraphie celète avec (I) seo tuyane staient serieure, solutos incre-rables. Il avoit promis le riunero de la Victorie.



Ah bien. Ca ne va pao micua

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OME of the journals, as may be observed here, are more ambitious than others. Matters of equipment must largely dictate policy and quality of make-up. There are papers (for example, "L'artilleur," in the centre, and "Le Gafouilleur," on the right) which are simply written out by hand and mimeographed. But from an artistic standpoint they are quite as happy as those papers which boast full type facilities. There are a great many artists in the trenches, and while much of their work gets out of the trenches and into the world, they are generous contributors to the little sheets which mean so much to comrades-in-arms.

fine art. The soldiers are not dependent upon outside sources (largely undependable, of necessity) for amusement and information. A considerable number of trench papers are published, with astonishing regularity, and in more than astonishing style. Printing shops have been set up underground, and are conducted by those best fitted for journalistic work. Each paper employs a regular editorial staff, and it is a notable fact that much of the reading matter distributed by the trench publications is of real merit. There are skits, sketches, stories and poems, besides a good bit of news from outside, under regular newspaper date lines.

Germany They Begin to Doubt the "Gott Mit Uns" Fairy Tale A remarkable series of articles on con- Instead of goods one sees placards containing I have seen them greedily eat potato peel- clined to think that it is reserved as a deliditions in Germany appeared in "The Lon- the latest police regulations dealing with the ings from the hand of some kind-hearted cary for the prisoners' camps. don Daily Mail" last month. The articles sale of food commodities; most instructive, child or woman in the streets. the written by Professor F. Sefton Del Angella grapher and and the supplies al Angella grapher and and the supplies al Angella grapher and and the supplies al Angella grapher and mer, an Australian, who left Berlin on street corners large spaces ordinarily degain. "Why don't you keep your meat on age next winter than they had to suffer from guilf.

unusual opportunities of observing the life uteness and conservatism. Fragments of them appear below. In his first article he draws an interesting contrast between A BABY COULD WANDER ABOUT WITHOUT RISK

Berlin and London life.

S THE train neared London I woncity, the Mansion House of Liberty, it should be the windows of the bakers', butchers' and grocers' shops that excite one's chief interest, but such was the case with me. These shops had an uncanny fascination for me. Imagine how great my relief was to see the

"Geographers on pathiess downs Placed elephants instead of towns."

of beleaguered Germany. His articles are to hear people here and there complaining of same story everywhere. of verleaguered tremany. The drivers of food and to find It spite of all these and many other diffi- by the lack of facilities for transport. Lack der Commission grow longer day by day, as son a week. The middle and professional Bureau prescribes. suffering hardships.

By PROF. F. SEFTON DELMER life compared with corresponding thorough- backs and are determined to hold out to the borses, in spite of curses and brutal whip- of the Volksküchen, or public kitchens. fares in Berlin. The Leipziger and Friedrich bitter end, though not a man jack of them ping, could not move the vehicle. Strassen are still, it is true, fairly animated, but longs for peace. dered what impression the city would but in the rest of the city a baby could wanmake upon me under a state of war.

It seems absurd that on entering this great

Private carriages and motor cars have long

OW THEY ARE MAKING

FLOUR OUT OF WOOD!

In Berlin it is practically impossible to get It is a modification of the discovery of a possible, impossible!" bounteous supply of everything, and the shop bounteous supply of everything, and the shop their comfortable flats in the Tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded their comfortable flats in the Tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded to their comfortable flats in the Tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded to their comfortable flats in the Tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded to their comfortable flats in the Tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded to the tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn anxiously asking himself: "Will our food tion, the principle on which it is founded to the tiergarten the tiergarten This new wood fodder is a sort of forlorn the tiergarten the such a vehicle. I have known men to leave Swedish savant whose name I have forgotten. At the present moment every German is no means to be regarded as a model instituquarter to live in hotels in the city, in order hope which the landowners have eagerly supplies hold out?" On this subject the Kai- seems to me a right one. Its main object is things and everybody looking well nourished to be close to their work, as an auto or clutched at. The Russian forests in the occu- ser's government has thought it wise to be to save food by eliminating the waste of droschke is never to be had. Berlin is, too, pied districts, I have heard, are being ruth- franker with the people than it has been on labor, fuel and material involved in the sys-German capital I had just left! There the were called in long ago for military and, This wood meal is intended primarily to serve out," say the authorities, "but it will be a provide not free meals, but thrift meals.

The press, in their best to prevent the war; but the press, in their best to prevent the war; but the press, in their best to prevent the war; but the press, in their best to prevent the war; but the press, in their best to prevent the war; but the press, in t shop windows remind one of those old maps where they can be spared, for agricultural as a cattle food. Of its nutritive properties I close thing. Our bread supply is assured till Berlin has now had these public kitchens for obedience to the military press dictator, man-

and, although they grumble a good deal, do not dream of giving in or slackening their enough horses to cart the coal from the railnot dream of giving in or slackening their enough horses to cart the coal from the rail- rain. efforts because of them. Life has to them ways once it did arrive. One frequently saw become a good deal less comfortable, and in horses that had fallen on the slippery snow UP UNBLUSHINGLY The traffic in the London streets, too, is many cases a hard thing, but, dosed by the and lain there, too weak to get up again, or a surprise to me. I find them pulsing with sophistry of their mentors, they stiffen their wagons that had stopped in the snow whose

garten are untrodden. Here there seems to tised of obtaining a kind of flour from wood. They shudder at the thought that the war customing them to depend upon charity to a customing them to customi be no lack either of taxicabs or chauffeurs. This "flour" goes by the name of Holzmehl, may last over another winter, and say: "im- help them out of their difficulties.

Anschlagsaulen (advertisement pillars at the gusting at best, became tainted into the bar- can in anticipation of an even greater short-May 25, 1917. The writer became English voted to theatre bills are occupied by long ice, Frau Schultz?" complained a customer, in the winter just past. For want of coal lecturer at Berlin University in 1901. At notices about the latest confiscations of raw "Ice! Where am I to get ice from? If I many schools had to be closed, in some 1917 will be punctual. No one now dates to times when my family and I found it practithe outbreak of the war he was interned materials, and others with particulars of the order it, they take five days before they send cases for several weeks. In houses with cenat Ruhleben, and was released in March, week's rations. The latter are always perused it. The ice company say they have no hands tral heating the water in the pipes froze and Not once, but a hundred times, I have heard recourse to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state they have no hands tral heating the water in the pipes froze and Not once, but a hundred times, I have heard recourse to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state they have no hands tral heating the water in the pipes froze and Not once, but a hundred times, I have heard recourse to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state they have no hands tral heating the water in the pipes froze and tral heating the water in the pipes froze and tral heating the water in the pipes froze and transport to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state the pipes froze and transport to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state the pipes froze and transport to the pipes froze and transport to the public kitchens—I mean at papers during the coming week, and state the pipes froze and transport to the pipes froze and

The long queues of people in the streets, ble institution. It is a state-socialistic in-

cacy for the prisoners' camps.

Folk in Berlin are already anxiously gatheredge of a precipice. They know that the

Let me dispel the common British illusion It was the poor who felt the pinch most, that the German public kitchen is a charitawaiting hours for coal on those bitter days, stitution and is based not on charity, but on 1. The present rations mean serious priva- an actor in his time he protested: "| sti excited one's pity. The great cold certainly cooperation. The Germans are far too clever since disappeared from the streets, and the In Germany there is at present in use a made them feel the lack of fats and nourish- to debauch the social conscience and the pro- 2. The rations cannot be further reduced with-

Although the Berlin public kitchen is by The horses now seen in public know nothing. They are said to be low. Bread August 15, and with luck and good manage- about a year, and there is no doubt that in ages to doctor every adverse report and to blundered into an unequal and therefore the military press dictator, man- worse in his eyes, he thinks that the said to be low. Bread August 15, and with luck and good manage- about a year, and there is no doubt that in ages to doctor every adverse report and to blundered into an unequal and therefore the military press dictator, man- worse in his eyes, he thinks that in ages to doctor every adverse report and to blundered into an unequal and therefore the military press dictator, man- worse in his eyes, he thinks that in ages to doctor every adverse report and to blundered into an unequal and therefore the military press dictator, man- worse in his eyes, he thinks that in ages to doctor every adverse report and to blundered into an unequal and therefore the military press dictator, manvehicles, drouchkes, omnibuses, etc., excite is also made from it, and I have been told ment we can make ends meet till the new some improved form they will survive after take the sting out of every German defeat.

The explosion at Messines was heard from marchian traditions of statesmanning.

The war.

minimum of intervention by the profiteering proclaimed, everybody knows that a may The question is whether the new harvest of middleman. During the winter there were of the general staff gathers the newspar 1915. As a resident of Berlin he enjoyed with intense interest by the population. | left, and that their horses are all on the pipes burst. Plumbers were everywhere people say. "It seems as if der liebe Gott periods when there were absolutely no fish, titude they are to adopt. On the whole they are to adopt. In London it seemed to me almost comic sick list. What is one to do?" It is the in demand, but there were very few to be hear needle here and there complements of the sick list. What is one to do?" It is the in demand, but there were very few to be had. The whole trouble was brought about the face of the director of the Imperial Fod- bad, and only half a pound of meat a per- or soft, east or west, as the Military Procome of them even imagining that they were culties the people still manage to get along, of mechanics, lack of lubricants, lack of tools, he tapped the barometer in vain throughout classes rather hung back at first, and it was

> I am the last to wish to magnify the predicament in which the Germans find themrelves with regard to food supplies, and in order that there may be no misunderstand-

of productive efficiency in the workingman and an increased mortality among at Harden's next meeting he cooca any dove, for his magazine, the the aged and feeble.

definitely, the people will be able to struggle on, although with deteriorating morale, till the sward decider ing morale, till the sword decides.

of the Berlin journalists, Maximilian Harter blushingly lining up with our enamel pot in oozes out at his finger tips when it remis the point. I heard him one evening crowded public meeting in the big Phila monic Hall that he had been forbidden by ing I will sum up my impressions as follows: not let the wish of the government stant my way if I thought it was to Germany! vantage to disregard it." The crowd spen ("Zukunft"), had in the mean time been

been no European war had Germany sol people that cannot be fed with bread cided on it; that England and France